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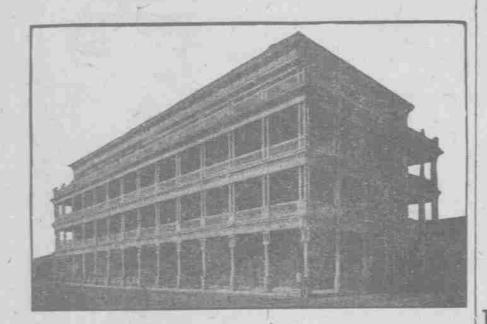
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bamlan, Neil Boomer; Ohio boy, Lawtence Charles; cattleman from west,
Byron Stolaruff; Californian, Katherina
Rickman; Oregonian, Francez Hedford;
Keetuckian, Elizabeth Rogers; Washingtonian, Ruth Avenstein; Cuban,
Doucett Rayner; Nebfaskan, Ruth
Whisier; Alaskan, Justin Foster; Hawallan, Rose Poxil; Filipino, Florence
Catheart; Sambo, Harry Ashley; Mammy Sukey; Dorothy Lewis,
Fourth Grade.

Wetkavsha, Minna Edwards, Paul Harria, Bertin Bryce, Clifford Webster,
Carrie Isaveson. Mary McCormack,
Hibbert, Ruth Walker, Etta Lewis, HaZel Carpenter, May Malone.
Song, "Father in Heaven We Thank
Thee"—Matilda Taylor, Bertha Watson, Victoria Russell, Melvin Douart,
Wendell Carton, Louie Carson.
Song, "A Glad Thanksgiving Day"—
Third grade. Fourth Grade,

Fourth Grade.

Autumn Days—Autumn, Nora McDaniei: Mother Nature, Agnes Templeton;
Jack Frost, Henry Pound; Oak Tree,
Claud Templeton; Pine Tree, Russell
Hayden; Hemiock Tree, Wendell Noble;
Elm Tree, Willis Ellis; Weeping WilLore Musel Blair, Blokory Tree, HerLore Musel Blair Blokory Tree, HerLore Musel Blokory Tree, HerLore Musel Blokory Tree, HerLore Musel Blokory

Margaret Ormsbee, Marjorle Gouch, Grace Stephenson, Josephine Kaufman,

Marie Romagny.
Song of the Breezes Eugene Dona-bue, Lee Slaughter, George Scanlon, William Hoover, Albert Siberberg, bue, Lee Slaught William Hoover Emil Silberberg.

Song, "Thanksgiving Day"—Esther Best, Josephine Bryant, Helen Depew. Samalia Larriva, Virginia Abbett, Evelyn Collins, Myrle Pangbaum, William Charles, Leonard Armstrong, Charles McKamy, Cecli Jones, Bruce Hayes, Charles Anderson, Sumner Blair, Eneas Chrranza, Simon Loya, Riss Pangbaum, Alfonso Larriva, Alonzo Hewett. Thanksgiving Day"-Esther

Lamar School.

The following program is to be given by the pupils of Lamar school;
Playlet, "Mother Gooses's Thanks-giving Party." Mother Goose, Moselle Richards, Man in the Moun, John Perner; Miss Muffett, Mand Rhondes; Boy Blue, Scott Casey; Bo Peep, Madeline Lyons, Mistress Mary, Ellen McCormick, Mary and Her Lamb, Florence Brady, Jack, Felix Miller; Jill, Margaret Hennessey, Mother Hubbard, Lottle Lee, Man from London, Charlie Hight; His Wife, Alma Huddleston; Jack Horner, James Rogers; Simple Simon, Harris Henning.

"Thankagiving Song"-May-

bamian, Nell Boomer; Ohio boy, Law- | Wetkavsha, Minna Edwards, Paul Har-

Song, "A Glad Thanksgiving Day"-

Hayden; Hemlock Tree, Wendell Nable; School.

Elm Tree, Willis Ellis; Weeping Willow, Mursi Blair; Hickory Tree, Herbert Roundtree
Song of the Leaves—Marie Haichell,
Margaret Ormsbee, Marjorle Gooch,
Grace Stephenson, Josephine Kaufman,

Grace Stephenson, Josephine Kaufman, Pfigrim Chorus" (from Tannhauser)

Thirteenth chapter of Corinthians— Repeated in concert by fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic—

Viins School, The Vilas school Thanksgiving program will be held in the rooms of the different grades Wednesday afternoon at 2 octock. The first and second grades will have their exercises to-

grades whi have been artisticgether.

The blackboards have been artistically decorated in Thankagiving colors,
and the programs show that much
thought and attention have been given
to the arrangement of them.

The programs are as follows:
Grades I. and II.

Thankagiving Bells."

Cardes 1. and 11.
Song, "Thanksgiving Bella."
Recitation—Margie Lou Love.
Costume recitation, "Little Pilgrims"
-Clifford Irvin, Edwin Williams Costume recitation. "Little Pilgrims"
—Clifford Irvin, Edwin Williams,
Richard Croxton, Annette Morse, Mar-garet Lasicin, Esther Spohr.
Song, "Thanksgiving Pie"—By chil-dren of the grades.

dren of the grades.

Recitation—Genevieve Bell.

Recitation—William Warren.

Song. "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's"—

By children of the two grades.

Recitation—Don Macomber.

Song. "Turkey March"—By children of the two grades.

Recitation—Albert Murdock.

Recitation—Vera Parlin.

Song. "Thanksgiving Goodles"—By

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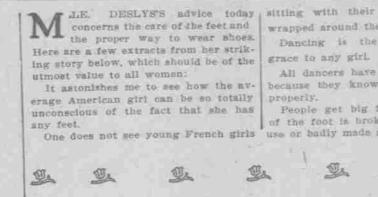
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HOW TO KEEP YOUNG AND PRETTY The Care Of the Feet.



LE. DESLYS'S advice today sitting with their legs crossed or wrapped around the legs of chairs. Dancing is the best way to teach

People get big feet when the arch



"Every day I murvel at your beautiful American shoes."

VERY day I marvel at your beautiful American shoes. When I go back to Paris I shall take a whole trunkful of them with me, for especially on the stage they make the feet look so small and dainty.

In France, by that I mean in Paris, our slippers are made much longer and ous by their ungraceful attitudes.

the two grades. Recitation, "The Magic Vine"—Edna PAGO the two grades.

Recitation, "The Magic Vine"—Edna Murdoch.

Song, "Harvest Time"—By the two grades Song, "Over the River"-By the two

> Third Grade. Thanksgiving song-By all children of the grade.
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> Reading. "The Origon of Thanksgiv-ing"—Harold Laskin.
>
> Recitation, "Give Thanks for What?"
>
> —Amelia Moreland.

Song-By children of this grade. Recitation. "A Thanksgiving Fable" Richard Givens. Drill, "Thanksgiving Rebus"—Margaret Beery, Rutherford Meece, Grace Foster, Harold Preston, Mildred Haines, Vernon Love, Annie Mae Ketchersid, Sherod Mengel, Mary Wilson, James Earle, Ruth Foster, Western Lov Glyens, and this parents, and this year his sister Carrie was to have the family at New Year's, So Thanksgiving fell to Helen.

Song-By the third grade. Fourth Grade. Song, "Thanksgiving Song"-Fourth

Recitation, "Something to be Thank-ful For"—Gertrude Filler. Recitation, "A Thanksgiving Fable"—Helen Beisswenger. Song. "The Elm Trees"—Fourth Recitation, "Thanksgiving Joys"—Gladys Booth. Song, "Thanksgiving Song"-Fourth Recitation, "A Thanksgiving Wish"
-Louise Crawford,
Song, "Thanksgiving Song"—Fourth

Recitation, "A Thanksgiving Story" —Dorothy Rogers Recitation, "The Watermillon"— Frank Gillett. Frank Gillett.
Song, "Father We Thank Thee"—
Fourth grade.
Fifth Grade.
Song, "America"—Fifth Grade.
President's Proclamation—Read by

"We Thank Thee" -A praise offer-

ing by school in concert.
"Thoughts for Thanksgiving"—Quotations from the bible by each member of the class."
History of Thanksgiving day—Read by six pupils, each giving a sketch of Thanksgiving celebrations of different races of history. Recitation, "The First Thanksgiv-ing"—Mary Caples. Song, "Thanksgiving"—Fifth grade. Recitation—Huzel Capron.

Recitation—Nathan Cordova, Genevieve Parker, Margaret Powers, Charlie Dickinson.

Sixth Grade.
Song, "America"—Sixth grade.
Reading of the president's and govrnor's proclamations, Song, "Thanksgiving"—Sixth grade. Recitation, "The Pilgrims"—Philip Composition, "John Alden"-Ruth Song, "The Pilgrim Fathers"—Sixth grade.

grade.
Reading—Bernice Stiles.
Composition. "The Sailing of the
Mayflower"—Frances Parker.
Song. "November"—Sixth grade.
Quotations from "Courtship of Miles
Strandshi". Standish."
Song, "The Star Spangled Banner" -Sixth grade.

BUILDS MAUSOLEUM FOR FATHER'S BODY

Capt Juan S. Hart is having a man-soleum erected at Hart's mills near old Fort Bliss, for the body of his father, who is buried there. The mansoleum will be built of onyx and marble and will cost \$5000 when completed. It is being erected near the western ap-proach of the new smelter viaduct and

Charles Stevens was at Deming, N. M., Monday, where he was applying his famous "key rate" to an insurance adjustment there.

In France, by that I mean in Paris, our slippers are made much longer and more pointed than they are over here and I think they make the feet look larger, too.

But the Parislan is very vain about her feet, and our slippers and shoes are of beautiful materials—brocades and velvets and satins, and most of all we are taught at a very early age how the average are conspicuted to be have a large as well as teaching graceful, no matter how large the shoes.

It astonishes me so much to see how the average American girl can be so totally uncontained in the seed to be as a large and the property of the fact that she has any feet. In French woman, who is I think, we aderfully graceful (you agree with me, don't you?) begins when she is a very little girl to learn the proper way to place her feet, and out stight the five grades.

Call intelligence, so that they don't spruwil and make themselves conspicuted and more conspicuted and more conspicuted and the payanne is girled. A great many women balance them selves badly and their figures get entirely out of shape, because they hard they studied ill kinds of dancing—and to it I owe my reputation for grace, and also the fact that I have perfect feet, for dancing is the best means of cultivating and delightful exercise, and these statedly and their figures get entirely out of shape, because they hard their feet in the prove the carriage as well as teaching.

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With the tight skirts that we have been wearing for the last year, it is really necessary to think about your feet, for when you don't you are apt to stand or sit in a position which would be all right with long, trailing skirts, but with your feet exposed as they are now, the result is surely ludicrous, and in older women it is anything but dig-sified.

MARRIED LIFE THE SECOND YEAR

Helen Prepares to Have Warren's Family to Thanksgiving Dinner.

HERBERT URNER

HELEN had never before had Warren's whole family to dinner.
They had planned for it last
New Year's, but Warren's father was
taken ill, so the dinner had been cantaken ill, so the dinner had been can-

With all her heart she dreaded it. For the first time her ability as a

housekeeper and hostess would be housekeeper and hostess would be thoroughly rested by his people.

And in so many ways she was at a disadvantage. Her dining room was very small—then ten people would crowd it uncomfortably. Also, the service for ten would strain the resources of her china closet and pantry.

But she must make it a success! She thought of Carrie with her larger apartment, larger dining room and better equipped kitchen. Yet Helen was

Nor Keep from Scratching. Became Worse and Worse. In Two Weeks Rid Completely of Trouble through Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"One evening while combing my hair, I noticed a few brown crustlike spots on my scalp and, of course, I thought it was only a little dust that had settled there during the week. So I washed my hair thoroughly but I saw that they wouldn't come out. Ther at the end of the next week I washed my hair again, and to my astonishment I saw not only those few but many more had come. Then my head became worse and worse, and my scalp started to lich terribly, so that I could

not sleep nor keep from scratching my head.
"The crustlike places later opened and made saves which bied, and they also itched something terrible. I tried many remedles but none helped and instead they made my head worse. This condition of my scalp kept up for a month, and then one day I met a friend and she advised me to use Curicura Soap and Ointment which I did. In two weeks I was rid completely of this trouble, through the use of the Cuticura Soup and Olintment. I am never without them, for they are my most highly valued Second Ave., New York City, May 17, 1911.

Girl of 12 Cured of Pimples.

"When I was about twelve or thirteen, my face broks out with pimples. They came out in groups and caused great disfigurement. After trying so many remedies without success, I saw the Cuticura Cintment advertised and I sent for a box. In a week I saw a great change in my face, and it rendered a complete cure. Now you can not tell I ever had pimples." (Signed) Miss Mabel Morash, Dover West, N. S., Mar. 31, 1911.

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Arranging the Menn.

This morning she cleared the dining room table, and now, with all the magazines spread before her, she began to write out on a large abeet of paper a menu compiled from them all.

There was so much to consider in making up this menu—the number of people, the cost, the fact that there was no one to serve it but Della. After much pondering over the magazines, much nibbling of the end of her pencil and much consultation with Della, Helen finally wrote out this dinner: Grape Fruit with Maraschino Cherries.

Cream of Tomato Soup.

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Bread Sticks.
(Three al each plate, fled with orange and red ribbon.)

Celery, Olives, Salted Almonds. Celery, Olives, Salted Aimonds, Roast Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing. Cranberry Sauce. Blackberry Jelly, Sweet Potatoes, Baked Squash.

Sweet Pointoes, Baked Squash,
Asparagus,
Salad a la Vinaigrette.
Plum Pudding Wine Sauce,
Sweet Cider. Coffe.

Nuts. Fruits. Bondona Raisina.
The only dish with which Helen was not thoroughly familiar was the salad a la vinaigrette. And she had chosen that for the decorative qualities as shown by the illustration. She knew that no dish could ever be made to look like a magnaine Illustration, but she thought if she followed the directions very carefully this fancy salad could be made most attractive.
On another piece of paper, Helen now began to figure up the cost. Warren had suld last night: 'Now, there's no sense in splurging on this dinner. no sense in splurging on this dinner. You ought to be able to get up a pretty decent meal for ten people for \$30— that's \$3 a piate. You can dine any-where for that"

where for that."

Could She De It?

Twenty dollars—could she get it up for that? The turkey alone would be—what? Here she began to figure. They had decided that two small turkeys would be better than one very large one, as the two would give a greater selection of parts. Everybody always wanted the breast or the first joint.

must buy a new roasting pan-they consciousness of having spent a great and druggists everywhere.







had nothing large enough to hold the

two turkeys.

When everything was counted it would be much more than \$20, but she would by to keep it as near that as

possible. She gathered up her magazines and menus and put them away. It was a week yet until Thanksgiving, and there was much to be done before the actual preparations of the dinner. The whole apartment must be thoroughly cleaned and put in perfect order, for Carrie's keen eyes would be everywhere. There would be nothing she could not see. Carrie herself was an excellent housekeeper, but she kept two maids and worked them almost to death. And Helen resolved to show her that she could keep her apartment just

death. And Helen resolved to show her that she could keep her apartment just as clean with only one maid, who was not overworked.

"New, Delia," going out into the kitchen, "I want to put fresh paper on all these pantry shelves today and clean up the pantry thoroughly. Tomorrow's Saturday—we'll polish the furniture and clean all the silver and brusses. Monday we'll clean the altitug room, library and dining room. Tuesday the bedrooms, bathroom and hall. It'll take us all Wednesday to get ready for dinner—we don't want to

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Two 10-peund turkeys at 30 cents a pound would be \$8. Then the grape fruit, five at 25 cents aplece, would be \$1.25.

But she crossed out these figures and began over again. She would write them down with the prices in the order they came on the menu and them add them all up together. Grape fruit, 5 at 25 cents.
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before she was sure of the result—

\$\text{She wanted roses}\$, but found they \$\text{\$13.45}\$.

Ninetgen Jollars and 40 cents—and that was not allowing any extras. It was merely the raw material and on several items she was not at all sure that she had allowed enough. And she would be very attractive.

When she reached home she had a new for the least would be very attractive.

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deal more money than she had in-

deal more money than she had intended.

And she found in the next two days
that there were still other things to
buy. Alresdy the dinner was showing
up to much over \$10. She found, too,
that though she had tried to plan the
work so there would be no cleaning
left for Wednesday—yet there was still
many things to be done of which she
had not thought.

Wednesday night she worked up until
12 o'clock and then set the alarm for
6 the next morning—Thanksgiving. She
knew that she was wearing butself
out and that she wast wearing butself
out and that she wast wearing butself
out and that she wast for first time she
had ever had all of Warren's family to
dinner, she was determined to have
everything 'right.' So she could not
spare herself now.

"What in thunder have you been doing grumbled Warren when she finsiiy came to bed.

"Oh, dear, I knew it's late, but there
were so many thing I had to do—I
was afraid to leave them all until tomorrow."

"Hub" as he turned over hearly.

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morrow."
"Huw as he turned over hearly,
"One would think you were getting up
a banquet lostead of an ordinary dinner for ten people."
He had been sleeping soundly for
the last two hours, and now he was
snoring again almost before he stopped
anothing.

spedking.

But Helen, too tired to alean, lay awake wondering if everything would "go right" tomerrow.

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teed by all druggists.

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